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Choice Boetry.

THE BLATES.

When they their silly counsel write,

walking the contract of

When politicians growl and fight, When great elections fix the right,

Among the disappointed crew, Badlest and serest of them, too, Look for the Blairs, and there you'll find them They scold, they hester, and they quarrel They call all doctriars base, immeral, utional, fingitions, And radically vile and vicious,

Coless indorred by one of the the lenier or Jenier Francis P., 'Or also the great Montgomery; t without meaning flammery-The Blair whose Christian name's Montgom gomery, he, is known to be

A comowhat senevy politician:

Now fighting strong for sinvery, And now again for abolition: Once champion of the old Democracy; Deserting when its lines were routed, Republican, he. Montgomery. For Freedom, that the people doubted; Yee, even doubted his hypocrisy. Good Ugele Abraham took his hand, When he was raler of the land; And not suspecting anything sinister.
Made Montgomery B. a Cabinet Minister; But soon he found his P. M. C. ed to be President more than he, And so he got rid, in a measur summary. Of the Blair whose Christian name's Montge

Then Montgomery B. and his sire, F. P., Want a sequetting with Jefferson D., And made themselves plenipatentiarie To go to Richmond to patch up a peace. But the President saw, with half an oya, They would run the Ship of State high and dry, And so rejected the peace of F. P. And his son M. B., late P. M. G.; A poses that was thought to be very proper, That mited Vallandigham, Seymour, Wood, And all the Chicago Platform broad, But was not exactly fitted to sell An bonest, wise bead, like that of A. L.: For he would have to be stopid and dumb, or he Couldn't be fooled by F. P. or Montgomery.

And Andrew Johnson then ascende The vacant chair of State. The Blairs The Blairs turn up quite irrepressible They went to work in the busy product Of essays and speeches on reconstruction. Montgomery B. a pretty plan drew, In which the blacks
Were put on their backs,

But Richmond fell, and the war was ended

They were good in a fight, And so the hearts of the Bisire were hardens

The chief of the State, and not one of the B.'s Book shocking ideas

Either one of the treublesome B.'s. algemery changes his cost once more, Rejoins the party bo'd hated before; eracy's heart at once to him warms And bide him welcome, with open arms, And thee reseives, with becoming mamme The souver: Blair whose name's Montgoo

And selle on the Copperheads to ories; Some thought they heard the blare of a trumpe atgemery B. began to stomp it; Out it weeked to be only a nearly office. Paintly blown though by B.I.air. Bes it rellied the Cops, in New York State, And over in Jersey they grew elate; And for this they funcied Montgomery had a call.

And they amounted To such un insignificant eum, That each Democrat, he. Said Montgomery B.

Be new, when a Copperheed wants to find An erater reited to his mind,

And to dram up votes, He says, if he wants to get a good drammer, he Won't call on the Blair that's christened Montgom

Miscellaneous.

(From the Toledo Blade.) NASBY.

Poer OFFIS, CONFEDRIT X ROADS, (Wich is in the Stait uv Kentucky.)

Mr. Nasby Casts About for a City of Refuge, and Decides upon New York as. a Proper Field upon which to Graze.

December 5, 1868.) The eleeshun uv Grant bes hed a most depressin effeck upon the undersined. The fact is becomin painfully evident that I kin not very long remain here. Uv course Grant will give the of wich I now hold to Pollock, and uv course Joe Bigler will be his deputy. This will end me. Bascom last nite peremptorily refoosed to give me credit for likker, onless I cood in some way koor him in the matter uv pay. Sich is life! Baccom is rapashus, but my bowels

mail bag for enuff to last me two days. It doe't require much figgerin for me to assertain jist how long I kin subsist on wat government property I hev in my posseshun. The two mail bags will buy enuff whiskey for two days; the locks belong to to em one the bayes I spose I kin sell for The two mail bags will bay enuff whiskey for two days; the locks belong to the one day more; the boxes I spose I kin sell for enuff to run on a week; and then ther is the tables, cheers, stove, and a few other two don't care very much the capture of the tables, cheers, stove, and a few other the tables, cheers, stove, and a few other the tables, cheers, stove, and a few other two don't care very much the capture of the tables, cheers, stove, and a few other two don't care very much the tables, cheers, stove, and a few other two don't care very much the tables, the table tables, cheers, stove, and a few other two don't care very much the tables, the table table table table tables, the table tabl the tables, cheers, stove, and a few other articles wich I kin dispose uv-

To recapitulate: 2 mail bags 3 looks 10 boxes with se with glass fronts, es good es

stove with place to heat water for

onto letters, the cancellin stamp, and one or two other peeces av Government property, wich may possibly be made available for one or two more days. Then ther is a possibility—a bare possibility—that some uv our peeple may send a letter containin a remittance to a gift enterprise; or some one at the Corners, in which case I shell hev supplies for a longer period. But this is a mere straw to catch at. Ez our peeple don't read, they are not apt to send

I hev in my possesbun, I am only follerin Dimokratic precedent. Wat wuz left, let me ask, when Bookanon's peeple went out
uv place? It's my misfortoon, and A.
Johnson's crime, that I'm in a place wher
ther is so little to steal. A. Johnson hez,
in this, yoosed me most vilely. I her labeen I'm him. I her supported him. and
SiR:—Do you know that you this is the beggarly reward for a sacrifis so great! Ther are hundreds wich never did the haf I hev for him, who hev places wich ef they hev ordinary skill, will yield em hundreds ut thousands when they go out, in my hands to furnish me and solve and blessing the same and holier shore:

God's love and blessing, then and there, and everywhere.

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God's love and blessing, then and there, and everywhere.

I can explain why and how I know it. I came to the Bureau this morning, as usually one-third of a wick wasted. By sewing one wick to this unburnt end, and inserting the same, i.e. the small piece, into the lamp tube, you can be practiced in regard to wicks. There is usually one-third of a wick wasted. By sewing one wick to this unburnt end, and inserting the same, i.e. the small piece, into the lamp tube, you can be practiced in regard to wicks. There is usually one-third of a wick wasted. By sewing one wick to this unburnt end, and inserting the same, i.e. the small piece, into the lamp tube, you can be practiced in regard to wicks. There is usually one-third of a wick wasted. By sewing one wick to this unburnt end, and inserting the same, i.e. the small piece, into the lamp tube, you can be practiced in regard to wicks. There is usually one-third of a wick wasted. By sewing one wick to this unburnt end, and inserting the same, i.e. the small piece, into the lamp tube, you can be practiced in regard to wicks. There is usually one-third of a wick wasted. By sewing one wick to this unburnt end, and inserting the same, i.e. the small piece, into the lamp tube, you can be practiced in regard to wicks. There is usually one-third of a wick wasted. By sewing one wick to this unburnt end, and inserting the same, i.e. the small piece, into the lamp tube, you can be practiced in regard to wicks. unuseds uv thousands when they go out, to do favors for people who have not asked while I hev only enuff Government property in my hands to furnish me are the property them, and I said:

while I her only could Government property in my hands to furnish me sustenance for less than a month? And this is wat A. Johnson wood call gratitood! This is the head idiot said, "Is this so?"

Upon the hole, I don's know but that it is ex well that I shood doaws the Cross Roads. The first assistant idiot saked a similar question, and received an equally similar ties ex well that I shood doaws the Cross Roads. The first assistant idiot to the gentlemen of the me to live into. Et I her to live onto the peeple, ifs ruther thin pickin where the peeple her nuthin therselves. U was yoose is it to hold offis where ther aint nothin to tax? Ef I was a whisky inspecter, or collecter, or assesser, I mite possibly rench at clerable subsistence from our distillers here, Elder Pennibacker and Captain McPelter. But A. Johnson made Elder Pennibacker whisky inspecter, Captain McPelter assesser, and Baseom, who het a interness that a processer, and Baseom, who het a interness that they here to do to pervide me with surfacenous arrangement, the internal revence isn't diffoosed very much. The intelligent citizens are averase to labes, who was the tirst white person been in the State of their of the first white person been in the State of the first white person been in the State of the first white person been in the State of the first white person been in the State of the first white person been in the State of the coll of the swert and the old adage is very true: "A penny between the first white death of Johanna Marks Ileckwelder, historically and widely known the Eleckwelder, historically and widely known the like death of Johanna Marks Ileckwelder, historically and widely known the Eleckwelder, historically and widely known to the death of Johanna Marks Ileckwelder, historically and widely known the State of the first white death of Johanna Marks Ileckwelder, historically and widely known the State of the first white death of Johanna Marks Ileckwelder, historically and widely known the State of the first white death of Johanna

The post offis wuz worth suthin, for it gave credit. I was a Federal offiser, and and unostentatiously, what every true, high-bein one, I inspired the peeple here with minded Democrat has a right to expect you awe. Ez no one takes papers here, or re-seeves or sends letters, the perkisites ain't nacy, do otherwise, and thus, by your own

e, but then I hev posishen!

act, compel them to resort to assassi
shel go to Noo York. In Noo York is a

To which he replied: large, but then I hev posishen! field pekoolyerly adapted to me. In Noo York aldermen and city offishels go ez Noo York they elect gentlemen on skool boards wich are unable to rite ther names; you generously permit a brave but unfortuin Noo York John Morrisey wuz elected to nate people to worship God according to Congres, and in Noo York Sammy Cox got the dictates of their own consciences?" is, and in Noo York Sammy Cox got posishen. In Noo York little Ben. No reply.

"Sir, do you comprehend that you are

but luxurious casenis. When I was ther last, and saw how easy it waz, I reely blushed

Politically it coodent be no better. The Dimocrisy uv all the rest uv the country kin be teched, but our Irish feller-citizens uv Noo York are invulnerable. They are splendid men, and most consistent in ther Dimoorisy. Ther is no people in the world Dimoorisy. Ther is no people in the world wich so love liberty—none wich hev sich a determinashen that all men shel be free-ceptin, uv course, niggers and others wich do not agree with em. The hatred wich the oppressed O'Murphy bears to his English oppressors is only ekaled by his desire to hev a nigger wich he can smash into the companies spike down their rails before you pay? Which is to say, Are you going to be a deliberate tyrant?" A silence indistingly and that ain't the worst of it; Pennsylvania is all one way for Grant."

"Sir, as each section of the Pacific Railroad is finished, are you going to make the companies spike down their rails before you pay? Which is to say, Are you going to work tell me so!" "Yes, and that ain't the worst of it; Pennsylvania is all one way for Grant."

"Mo! thunder and lightning, you don't tell me so!" "Yes, and that ain't the worst of it; Pennsylvania is all one way for Grant."

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party wood languish, but is would only be "Peace!" for a time. So important is this ijee to us, that the leaders uv the Dimocrisy wood or-" search the earth from the North pole to the

South, to find some race wich the Noo York.

Dimocrisy could resonably claim to be susperior to. I don't know whether ther is sich a race on the face uv the earth or not, but ef ther is, it wood be found and imported, for sich a race we must hev. So long ex ther's a nigger ther'll be a Dimocrat.

At the Cross Roads ther ain't nobody to tax—in Noo York the elements are better mixed. The opulent merchants and bispess men uv that charmin city make a million a yeer apeece, and consent like gentle lambs to be sheered uv two-thirds uv it to support some thousands uv gentlemen who pay nothin. In Noo York we hev suthin solid to go onto. Our majority can't be disturbed, and haf uv them which do are taxed—and haf uv them which do are taxed—and haf uv them which do are taxed—and haf uv them which do. The Capins and haf uv them which do. The Capins are how much them which do are taxed—in the content of the capins are how much them which do are taxed—and haf uv them which do. The Capins and haf uv them which do. The Capins are how much them which do are taxed—the chime will now be recovered.

South, to find some area we must heve had questions, questions? If you must as questions, questions? If you must as questions, questions, questions? If you must as questions, questions, questions, placed in an inquire the Erie rolling-mill—you'll have the the rice rolling-mill—you'll have the their sit and I will have peace?"

If a man isn't about speechless who never says and only to become members. Each man is to plan the dwith the Secretary of State, creating an Odd Fellows' Assurance Society. The plan is to allow Odd Fellows and their wives a survey that the articles of incorporation have been acceled to use the use have peace, pray that the articles of incorporation have been acceled. The first and I will have peace?"

A turn I will have peace?"

If a man isn't about speechless who never says that the articles of incorpor tins uv the tens git ther share—the Captins uv the fifties and hundreds likewise, only more so. And ez ther force makes the ma-

wother em, they don't care very much. They only put the suction closer on the city treasury. The only reason why any bianis men voted for Seemore wus, that ef the rings got the Fedral offisis, they mite possibly be easier on the city treasury, and let em off with

Ther is the stamp with wich dates are put grosery with. If I kin git the capital I shell

peeple don't read, they are not apt to send self.

I shel in time go to Congris; I shel hever to contrax to clean streets; I shel furnish armoned. Bascom her it all. From this time out my life is prolonged misery. I'm like a man in a boat in the rapids uv Niagary; the plunge over the falls must come.

In cleanin out the Government property in my necessary is my necessary in the control of the c

PETROLEUM V. NASBY, P. M. (Wich is Postmaster.)

Concerning Gen. Grant's Inten

work, that they don't accumulate anything. I was Justis uv the Peece here one yeer, but uv wat avale wuz it? I hed collections and intentions concerning that it is a property of the peece here one yeer, but uv wat avale wuz it? I hed collections in the peece here one yeer, but uv wat avale wuz it? I hed collections in the peece here one yeer, but uv wat avale wuz it? I hed collections in the peece here one yeer, but uv wat avale wuz it? I hed collections in the peece here one yeer, but uv wat avale wuz it? I hed collections in the peece here one yeer, but uv wat avale wuz it? I hed collections in the peece here one yeer, but uv wat avale wuz it? I hed collections in the peece here one yeer, but uv wat avale wuz it? I hed collections in the peece here one yeer, but uv wat avale wuz it? I hed collections in the peece here one yeer, but uv wat avale wuz it? I hed collections in the peece here one yeer, but uv wat avale wuz it? I hed collections in the peece here one yeer, but uv wat avale wuz it? I hed collections in the peece here one yeer, but uv wat avale wuz it? I hed collections in the peece here one yeer, but uv wat avale wuz it? I hed collections in the peece here one yeer, but uv wat avale wuz it? I hed collections in the peece here one yeer, but uv wat avale wuz it? I hed collections in the peece here one yeer, but uv wat avale wuz it? I hed collections in the peece here one yeer, but uv wat avale wuz it? I hed collections in the peece here one yeer, but uv wat avale wuz it? I hed collections in the peece here one yeer, but uv wat avale wuz it? I hed collections in the peece here one yeer, but uv wat avale wuz it? I hed collections in the peece here one yeer, but uv wat avale wuz it? I he wat avale wuz it? I he wat avale wuz it? I he wat avale wuz it wat avale wuz it? I he wat avale wuz it? I he wat avale wuz it wat avale

To which he replied as before. I now said: "Do you intend to do, straightforwardly

"Let us have peace."

York aldermen and city offshels go ez I continued: "Sir, shall you insist upon mourners at the funerals uv prize fiters; in

into posishen. In Noo York little Ben. No reply.

Wood is a power, and Fernandy hez inflooence. Lookin at these things, I feel that ther is hope for me.

Financially, I know that it is all right. In Noo York ther is fifteen millions per year In Noo York ther is fifteen millions per year and the facilities are so magnetic forms.

No reply.

"Sir, do you comprehend that you are not the President of a party?—that you men. I was called the first white person born in your now great State, and, although the weakness of the opposition? That, consequently, the Democrats claim you, and the facilities are so magnetic form a Democratic lookin at these things, I feel that the President of a party?—that you men. I was called the first white person born in your now great State, and, although the consequently, the Democrats claim you, and the facilities are so magnetic form a Democratic lookin at these things, I feel that the President of a party?—that you men. I was called the first white person born in your now great State, and, although the president of the President of a party?—that you men. I was called the first white person born in your now great State, and, although the president of the President of a party?—that you men. I was called the first white person born in your now great State, and, although the president of the President o ister the Government from a Democratic point of view?" Riotous silence.

"Sir, who is to report the customary coherent, and instructive 'Interviews with 'J. B. S.' of The World, or myself for The Tribune?"

Gen. Grant said: "Let us have peace." I resumed: "Sir, do you propose to ex-terminate the Indians suddenly with soap

"Let us have peace!" "Sir, do you comprehend who it is that

"Sir, am I to have Nasby's Post Office,

South, to find some race wich the Noo York of your kind around me every day. Ques- enue .- Hartford Courant, Nov. 4th.

chime will now be recovered.

PROBABLY the most contented postmaster mention it. in the world lives at Petropavlovsk, in Kamschatka. Only one regular mail is received there annually; sometimes the mail misses, as mails do everywhere, and then the postmaster has nothing to do for two whole years. This happy official enjoys a sainry of three or four hundred roubles.

Poru Unnan IV. is to have a statue at Troyes, the place of his nativity. He was less. That is, they wanted the hole country to assist in supportin the rings, instid uv

2 days
I day
to assist in supportin the rings, instid uv
bein compelled to do it therselves alone.
The only thing that stands in the way uv
my acquirin politikle infigence in Noo York,

20 days is the lack uv suffishent enpital to start a judgment, and walked off with the coat.

THE OLD AND NEW.

Jone o. WHITTIES

Through present urrong, the eternal right! And step by step, since time begun, We see the etendy gain of man.

Our common daily life divise,

We lack but open ove and out. The still man!! raise in autore's hest, You maple wood the burning bush.

In signs and tokens manifold: Staves rise up men; the Olive waves,

A low, sweet perlade finds its way; Through clouds of doubt and creeds of fear, A light is breaking, calm and clear.

The letter referred to above, was written at the time of the great Soldiers' Fair in Cincinnati, and is as follows:

BETSLEHEN, PA., December 12, 1863. DEAR FRIEND:—At your request, I forward to you my photograph. I was born on the 16th day of April, 1781, in Salem, one of the Moravian Indian Mission stations, in the present County of Tuscarawas, State of Ohio. When between four and five months old, I was captured, together with all the rest of the missionaries, by the wild Indians, and taken to Upper Sandus-ky, then a wilderness. I was carried all the

HUMORS OF THE ELECTION.—An honest hearted Democrat from Windsor, came town early last evening, and steered at once for Democratic headquarters, to get news. Just as he got to the foot of the stairway leading to the rooms, he was accosted by one of the faithful, who said: "The State has gone for Grant." "By golly to thun-

swoggled, gingerbread and scissors to grind, you don't tell me so!" Yes, and that ain't the worst of it; everything is against us; we are completely flamed out everywhere!"
"Is that so? Condemn the gol blasted luck, by jiminy thunder; darn it all to— . I swan to-darn it all-gol blas -you don't tell me so!" At last accounts, "Go to the - mischief! I have a thousand ing some very nice caroms up Windsor Av-

OLIVE LOCAN says that Hamlet asked "Canst thou minister to a mind diseased?" Possibly he did, but Shakspeare doesn't

II - Raisin has been appointed United States Gauger for St. Louis. Most of the appointees to this position are Raisin H ---SBJERNELD was the sweet and Swede nam

of the last descendant of Gustavus Vasa, who has just died in Stockholm. BEAUREGARD is the only rebel we know of who went to "the last ditch." He is constructing sewers at New Orleans.

A TRANSCEPT in Hebrew, written in the year 936, is preserved in the National Li-brary of Florence.

"Pernotatin V. Name" is a mulito of tain is said to be a certain sure for

Aseful and Curious. The Jun of the Thing.

Valuable Hints Concerning Kere-sene—a Remedy For Severe Burns.

Scarcely a week passes during the winter months, but we read accounts of frightful accidents fromkerosede lamps exploding and killing, or scarifying for life, men, women and children. A simple knowledge of the inflammable nature of the fluid would probably put a stop to nearly all the accidents. As the oil burns down in the lamp a highly inflammable gas gathers over its surface, and as the oil decreases the gas increases. When the oil is nearly consumed a slight When the oil is nearly consumed a slight jar will often inflame the gas, and an explosion is sure to follow, dealing death and destruction. A bombshell is not more to be dreaded. Now if the lamp is not allowed to burn more than half way down, such accidents are impossible. Always fill your

lamps every morning; then you never need

fear an explosion. Great economy can be practiced in regard

shuns enuff put into my hands, and the defendants wood come up with the utmost cheerfulness and confess judgement, but alars, the defendant never hed nothin that cood be attached, and the plantiff wuz never good for costs.

"Sir, do you mean to connive at them?"

Bethlehem cemetery, and the interest which, for so many years, has centred in the little room in the "Sisters' House," where she lived, is transferred to the grave, where, for years to come, Ohioans will pause to remember Ohio's "First Born."

Ourres.—We take from an exchange the following, which is well worthy of a trial:

"We suppose that nine out of ten house-keepers will contradict us point blank in a statement that nine out of ten of them do not know how to stew a dish of oysters." Ourres .- We take from an exchange the By the ordinary routine that nearly every one follows, either the oysters are stewed and shriveled out of all semblance of themselves in shape, size and flavor, or else the soup and "thickening" has a raw taste that spoils it. Here is the right method. Try it once, and we'll warrant you won't need of General —."

To communicate. In a sudden, and then subsided into the silence of intense expectation. After the suspense proper before the delivery of a weighty matter, the elder opened is mouth and announced: "The closing prayer will be made by a brother-in-law of General —."

Sheep.—Sheep have better health for a free range of the pasture grounds during good zeather. This gives them, however, a distante for their dry food, which should, therefore, be of such quality as to temps the communication. telling the second time. Pick the oysters out of the juice with a fork, as dry as possible; stew the juice, thickening milk or water, of which the soup is made, until thoroughly cooked; then drop the oysters in, and just as the cooled soup begins to show signs of simmering, empty out altogether, and you will have rich soup and plump oys-ters, luscious enough to make you think you never tasted real oysters before."

> CATABERINTHE HEAD .- Some recommend athing the head and shoulders in cold water as a preventive, and also snuff made of equal parts of gum Arabic, gum myrrh, and blood-root, pulverized. But a more simple remedy has sometimes given great relief. Snuff new milk morning and night, relief. Snuff new milk morning and night, as a sometime given great between that he married old Miss Betty Blodgett for working oxen or other cattle. It is a matter of convenience, and very consistent with product management, to measure the corn she dies, and that he treats her very badly ease, and is one cause of consumption.

ief. Snuff new milk morning and night, it omitting it. This is a common dissee, and is one cause of consumption.

Bronchitis.—The application of one drop of Croton oil, rubbed on the throat daily, the medical man, declared her belief that the medical man and the medical man are medical medical man and the medical man are medical medical man are medical medical med against the part affected, produces a singuagainst the part affected, produces a singular but powerful eruption, which has restored entirely the tone and vigor of the kins) had done it. "I didn't do it," shout-voice. For the chronic kind, a pill of tar, loaf sugar, skunk-cabbage-root, pulverized, and taken every two or three hours, daily, as it may agree with the stomach.

Single Cough Renedy.—Take four table—

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the medical man, declared her belief that she was "poisoned," and that he (Sniff-kins; "it's all gammon; she isn't poisoned. Prove it, doctor—open her upon the spot—I'm willing."

Ax amiable old widow living not a hundred miles from the Hub, was asked if she spring work in this important particular. All such work done now puts forward the spring work in this important particular.

spoonsfuls of clean flaxseed, and put into a coffeecup; fill it up flearly fall with cold water; add two tablespoonfuls of loaf sugar and a few slices of lemon; let it stand over night. Dose—three or four teaspoonfuls of the seed and liquor. When used up, prepare more. A large quantity is apt to sour.

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PUTRID SORE THROAT .- Take two table poonfuls of cayenne pepper, one teawater; let it stand one hour, then add half a pint of warm vinegar. Dose-one able onful every hour; use it also as a garle. This has been proved infallible.

To REMOVE PROUD PLESH .- Pulverise loss sugar very fine, and apply it to the part af-fected. This is a new and easy remedy, and is said to remove it entirely, without and is said to remove it entirely,

Night Sweats .- Take fifteen or twent drops of elizir vitriol, once or twice a day, the last dose at night. Cold sage ten, or Virginia snake-root, may be substituted for the above, occasionally.

bark, put in a pint of wine, and used three times a day, in doses of a wine-glass full, restored a patient who had given up the last hope of life. Duorsy .- A pint of the ashes of hickory

Councy Some THROAT .- single gargle of salt, vinegar, pepper and water, in propor-tions to make a pleasant combination, will cure a common soreness of throat.

EAR-ACHE. - Cotton wool wet with or, or paragoric and sweet oil, hot, and se car bandaged, will give relief.

SPINAL APPECTIONS .- Bathing in tepid salt and water, is good for this and other bone diseases:

Enverious. - Dissolve Epsom of salts, and bathe the parts affected two or three times

Carwing the feaf of the red-stalked plan

HOT CLARIED.

Captain Great, he compo to tepro To place ble nest in college; For Boston, sir, just set it down, Is noted for its knowledge.

Who hope to serve the nation, Contrived a plan as sent as was,

They made a programme, very nice.

With every Boston notion.

Including drives upon the land.

With Booker Hill and Chestast Hill,

And benquete in profesion.

And eke the Behool Ship, will be ail-A Boston " institution." When everything had been arranged

As slick as a ten-party. They thought they'd send to Captain Grant A salutation hearty.

They teld him what they weant to do, And how they came to do so, Necause be "At into the war." And put the rebels through so.

And said be couldn't see it; He had no doubt 'twas very nice, But didn't want to spree it.

And make loud intentation For Captain Grant they cannot bere

pretty and witty, was persecuted by the attentions of a poor and stupid young fellow, who persisted in offering his hand and heart until he was refused point blank: In despair, he determined to go to California, and called one evening to announce his intention, which he did thus: "I am going to California on the first steamer, and go of bone and fesh from three months feeding, and go out the plants of the miner of the steamer with his and go out the pasture is a state of the steamer. to Cantornia on the first steamer, and going to the mines, and going to get rich. If I can't get rich any other way, I shall go on
the highway with my pistols, and when a
miner comes along with a bag of gold, I
shall blow out his brains, and take his
gold."

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" take his brains!" to communicate. The audience, as in duty box, would be a great improvement.

"I WONDER what has become of the snuffers?" said Mrs. Van Jansen. "I have been looking for them all the evening, and can't find them high or low."

Nobody could give any information. After awhile, her tired Dutchman of a husband, getting sleepy, commenced pulling off bis boots, preparatory to going to bed. "All dis day," said be, "I tink I got some little grabble stones in my poot, and

kess I ket 'em out now." He turned up his boot, and poured out the snuffers.

GERNAN WITHOUT A MASTER. -- So Inilway terminus, Cologne. English tourist, (ignorant of the German

language) — "Hi! porter, can you speak English?" Porter — "Nein, Herr." English tourist-"Then, can you tell me

Mr. B., who had buried about half a do-He did so: A seighor reminded him that there was one called Peggy Jane, which he had emitted. "Well, so indeed there was," he replied; "buf she was a poor little sickly thing, and didn't live more than about a year."

Ir you were on the top of a church steed ple, with a fat goose in your hand, how must be ten mouths old, well fed and housed, would you get down the easiest? Pick it and any breed will snewer. Old hens will not lay until well feathered. First, feath-

Wast a Canadian begins to write poetry, they make him a paymenter on a re which his a very repressive tendence

For the Farmer.

Farm Notes for Decemb The Chief interest on the farm at this season is to put everything snugly into winter quarters, making all suitable previsions promptly, that nothing, whether stock or crops, may suffer from the pinchings of Jack Frost, or, worse still, from chilling storms of wind, rain, to snow, One day's exposure to a cold rain will take away the profits of a week's good feeding, and a cow giving milk will show in the fulling off of her daily flow (so experienced dairy people tell us) the cost of such exposure. The cow is not singular in this respect—she suffers under a general law.

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Stock- Yard .-- For reasons above suggest ed, give the stock yard special attention, hav-ing a place for everything, and everything in its place. All cattle should be now in good condition. The rich pasturage of the fall months, the temperate weather, and exemption from flies and other annoys give them opportunity for their winter preparation. This thrifty state gives great advantage in the wintering, and with it it is simply shameful to have them come out in the spring poor, hide-bound, with bol-low-horn and other evils of poverty and destitution.

Cours. - Such cows as give milk must have Cotes.—Such cows as give milk must have comfortable stalls, entirely protected from the weather, and be fed with corn-fodder, clover, hay, or other good provender, with meal and bran, and roots of some kind. The profit in milk will be proportioned to the quantity of good food digested. Care must be taken here, however, that on any change of food it he not over-idea as to Money or Brains.—A young lady, both quantity, but that the increase be gradual, pretty and witty, was persecuted by the at-

cattle, or being interfered with.

Horses and Mules.—When these have WHEN we were in the midst of our war regular work they must have, of course, enthusiasm, and ministers shared the patriotism of the hour, the pastor of a popular church, having finished his sermon and closed his Bible, looked round upon his congregation with a counterance which indicated that he had something of importance of stalls, with a pair of work horses to each

small quantity of grain daily, if done with proper judgment. A shelter must be proity of winter comes on it is well to confine them here until they bate had their morning

Hogs.-The stock bogs should be sufficiently fed with grain to keep them in good order, and should have dry beds and comfortable shelter apart from other stock. Especially keep them away from beaps of manure, which give them cough and disease

of the skin if they sleep in them.

Corn Crop.—The crap of corn should be got into the cribs as early as it can be done, and the shucks put away for the use of

Curing Meat .- As this is the season of Curing Meat.—As this is the season of hog-killing and of putting up other mests for future use, the following recipe will be found convenient to such as have not a suitable one on hand. It is of the best quality: To one thousand pounds of mests put three pecks of fine Liverpool salt and four pounds of saltpetre. Put neither pepper, sugar, nor molasses with the foregoing. Pack in a cask, the bottom of which must be preforated with boles, to allow the drip of bloody water to pass off. Let it remain three weeks, and then smoke every morning with green hickory wood, having the fire an far away from the mest as prasticable, so that the smoke may cool before reaching it:

Another recipe, perhaps equally good, A Harmonious Juny.—"Have the jury agreed?" asked the bailiff of a locked-up act of 12, whom he had left under care of his man, Denny Garry, and whom he met upon the stairs, with a pail in his hand. "Oh, yis," replied Denny; "they have agrade to sind out for another half gallon."

A grown is told of a Methodist, at whose house an itinerant preacher was passing the night, who, when bed-time came, and fam ily prayers were suggested, in searching for a Bible, produced a couple of torn leaves of the good Book, with the naive remark:

"I didn't know I was so near out of Bibles."

A gras, presenting herself for a situation at a house where "no Irish need apply," in answer to the question where she came from, said: "Shure, couldn't ye persare by me accent that it's Frinch I am?"

To an estiain of some

ers, second; eggs. There are said to be over 250,000 se

of red clover in a pound.